and 13, Northwest. Payne & Gray's, 41 and Pennsylvania

Henry Poland's, Southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue, and 41 streets. Robert Booker's, 1116 F street, Northwest.

Mrs. L. Chase, 1109 I Street, N. W.

J. W. Fowler, 318 Second St., South-TREASURY Restaurant, treasury department.

DRUG store, 16th and M St., North-

#### LOCALS.

THE BEE is still ahead at the Fair. THE Fair was largely attended this

week, was a success.

SUBSCRIBERS will please have their money ready for the collector. CAPTAIN Gray holds the men, and

commands Company B.

and bravely marches onward. THE concert at Bethel Hall a few evenings ago, was largely attended.

citzens held in Baltimore last week, the above dignitaries, they repaired to

Collector Ditty. Tab regular quarterly meeting of William Andrew Freeman Lodge, address on Methodism by Rev. Perry To the BEE:

## THINGS STARTLING

The sociable in honor of Mrs. Wal-

ing officers were elected : J. H. Smith. President; J. Malvin, Treasurer; and James D. Kennedy, resigned.

consumption the other day, was re- which was responded to by the chorismoved to a room with one of te ter. The Rev. M. N. Carroll, also reneighbors here in Abbeville, and before bik and K., was seen waiking out yesterday, looking for people to tell them of this great place, where old stoves the managers of the affair. After the

There is to be wonderful develop- the lecture room below, where three ments in the public schools in a few or four tables were set and well filled weeks. There are certain teachers who with the most delicious eatables which williams have the confidence of the work will discussed which were well discussed with appliance. Mr. and Mrs. the operas, the theatres; theirs is the After a little time she went upstairs, and while were well discussed ber facts, which they must tell or be dismissed. The commissioners will pronext them, provided they tell what they know, if not, they will be removed. We have a communication from certain teachers who claim that they will

## PERSONALS.

mitted to the commissioners.

Col. J. T. Wilson, of Norfolk, Va is in the city.

Md, doing well.

Mr. J. Milton Turner of St. Louis, Mo., is still in town.

Ray, A. B. Wilson of the Home Journal, is in the city.

will remain in the city some time.

sick, she is a great deal better now.

The well known and popular writer-

ial staff of this paper.

town until next week. The amiable Mrs. E. S. Gray, of

Philadelphia, is in this city, and is the guest of our mutual and musical friend, Miss Georgia Black.

table journal out of that paper. Last vey, Trenton, N. J.; William A. Olmweek's issue is to be complimented. Rev. Peck, the ex-Pastor of the

elder, is in town, looking well. Rev. Peck still retains the confidence of the citizens of Washington.

Butler this week, editor of the Ohio Falls Express. The doctor is a fine hoking man, and posseses many noble traits. He is here on business.

Mathew Proctor, from Spain, a colored Spaniard, is in the city making a tour through the county. Mr. Procter is a pure Spaniard and possesses gentlemanly characteristics. He speaks French, English and Spanish fluently. He will leave in a few days for Richtaond, Va., thence for Ohio. He is 11th Street.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Madame Smith, organ solo, at the Chair reception, was artistically ren-

Miss A. B. McCabe's solo, with Mrs. Faskey, Messrs. Green and Lane, was highly received on Monday evening.

Miss Amelia L. Tilghman is still lingering. It is rumored that there is not

The Marine Band at the Medical commencement was superbly grand. The selections from The Smugglers, Patience, Iolanthe, La Mascotte, and the cornet sole added greatly to the

and tastefully dressed.

The Ira Aldridge Dramatic Club THE CAPITAL CITY GUARDS, will be reorganized shortly. A new play, written especially for this company, will be presented next fall. Mr. W. T. Benjamin has a musical

family. He introduced an opera a few winters ago, consisting of his own Miss Alice Strains is perhaps one of the finest and most graceful planist

## in this city. PLIMENTARY TO ASBURY

CHOIR. A fine display of toffets, beautiful decorations, excellent singing by the Choir, their dress, speeches, etc.

On Monday evening, the Asbuiy M. H. B. Polkinhorn, next to city Post- E. Church, was filled to its utmost capacity, every space was filled from the floor to the gallery, there must have been over fifteen hundted people present. The occasion was a complimentary reception to the Choir, connected with the church, under the directorship of Prof. Thomas P. Bell, Go To the fair of Co. B., and vote for and is no doubt the finest choir in the city. For melody and sweetness its equals cannot be found in the city. THE fair at the Shiloh Church last The church as well as the leader should feel proud of such an excellent Choir. Company A, had no hatchet to burry The programme was well arranged and, that all he wished or desired was and with but a few exceptions it was that Company B, would prosper under eight o'clock, the Choir entered the Company A, were satisfied and would Church with Prof. Belt at the head, continue to grow in strength. Both CAPTAIN Kelly still holds the sceptre side of the aisle to the stage, upon Captain Kelly was loudly applauded at which were seated Dr. M. N. Carrell, the conclusion of his short address. Presiding Elder, Peck, Rev. J. W. The fair will continue next week. Stevenson, Rev. J. W. Wilson, S. H. Mainsor, J. H. Chesnut, A. J. White THERE was alarge meeting of colored and others, after paying respects to and protested against the removal of the Choir. The exercises were opened with an anthem, arise Oh! Lord, Miss A. V. McCabe, singing the solo, which

No. 2099, will be held Friday evening, G. Walker, solo and quartette, Miss A. March 16th. All members are re- V. McCabe and Mrs. Faskey. Messrs. quested to be present at seven and a Lane and Green, the solo by Miss half o'clock, as this quarterly election McCabe, possessed such sweet harmony, will take place. By order of Joseph she rendered it with ease and grace, his amiable wife Mrs. Ella V. Chase Gray Hairs of My Mother, Miss Sarah Thomas, in the parlors of Mr. S. Tylor, Mrs. Lancaster. Messrs. Lane V. Chase Williams in an address to the of the highlands jutting down from her. Nevertheless the diamond was Rev. J. W. Stevenson; solo, The Blue At a meeting of the Sparta Club, Alsatian Mountain; Miss Tylor was held last Tuesday evening, the follow- acceptably rendered. The closing piece was an anthem, sing Oh ! Heaven, Miss Estelle V. Wood and Madame C. Hamilton Turleigh, S-cretary. Mr. Smith, were the organists. At the completion of the programme, Mr. B. M. McCov, made a presentation to the A man who was dying with the Choir, accompanied with a speech ceived a hand-ome present. The the many settings of the sun we may

> THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement exercises of the the graduating class of 1883. Howard University, were held in the Congregatestify to certain matter if they can be tional Church Tuesday evening. There Schools-Interesting Matter, &c protected. The matter will be sub- was a very large audience. The front of the stage was thickly covered with flowers in all manner of devices, tributes from admiring friends. The Marine band, wth fifteen pieces, was in attendance, and played during the people. I do not know that I could do evening a number of selections. The exercises commenced with an invoca- shall confine this week's letter to our Rev. Dr. Fitzhugh is in Baltimore, tion, after which Dr. B. Purvis delivered the charge to the class:

At the conclusion of this address President Patton, of the University, conferred the degrees to the medical being in the city proper about 2000 of class, of whom there were twenty-nine our people, and in the country about gentlemen and two ladies. The gradu-Judge Samuel Lee of South Carolina, ates in medicine were as follows:

Philip L. Barber, Williamsport, Pa. J. Mortimer Bessey, N. Y.: Samuel E. Mrs. Ida Carrell, has been quite Bibby, Pottersville, N. Y.; Thomas H. Breen, Washington, D. C.; William E. Childs, North Fairfield, Ohio; Collin "Cyrus," has been added to the editor- B. Crusor, jr., Chesapeake, Md.; Charles A. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Samuel H. Dismond, Lynchburg, Va.; William Hon. Fred. Douglass is still confined T. Fizer, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles P. to his bed. He will not be able to leave Glenan, Washington, D C.; James B. Hallwood, New York, N. Y.; James H. Howard, A. B., Brookville, Md.; D. Benson Kelly, Washington, D. C. Ernest F. King, A. B., Washington, D. C.; Atwood P. Latham, Washington, D. C.; T. Collins, S. Marshall Mr. Geo. H. Richardson, of the Washington D. C.; Anna McCormick, People's Advocate, is making a respec- Washington, D. C.; A. Welling McGarstead, Albany, N. Y.; Palmer W. Roberts, Geneva, N. Y.; Charles J. Russell, Asbury Church, but now presiding Croom, Md.; Augustus Stabler, Brighton, Md.; Ellery Stanford, Irasburg, Vt.; Guy W. Taylor, Virginia; John P. Turner, Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas We had a call from Dr. Fritz L. Upshaw, Atlanta, Ga.; James C. Walton, Clinton, Miss.; Green D. Williams, South Carolina; Eugene C. C.

> Wooster, Middleburg, Conn. President Patton then conferred the degree of "doctor of pharmacy" upon

Winter, Washington, D. C.; Marv L.

the pharmaceutical class. Walter W. Alleger, New York city, N. Y.; Samuel E. Bibbee, Portersville, N. Y.; Collin B. Crusor, Jr., Chesapeake, Md.; Samuel H. Dismond, Lynchburg, Va.; Wladimir de Niedthe guest of Mrs. Levi McCabe, 922 man, A. B., Washington, D. C.; Maurice F. Pilgrim, Cohansey, N. J., and

> Samuel H. Dismond, Phar. M. D., then delivered the valedictory to the pharmaceutical class.

Mr. Desmond's speech was a master piece of logic and oratory, which re-

THE COLORED PEOPLE TO HAVE ANOTHER ORGAN.

ceived a tremendous applause.

Mr. C. C. Stewart, business manager D. D. Butler, W. T. Sample and brother. much hope for her. It is greatly to be of the Washington BEE, a paper pub- C. N. Robinson, Mrs. James Purnell, lished in the interest of the colored F. Gould and A. C. Stevens. There is people, is in the city making arrange- one thing that deserves more than a ments to have his paper published passing notice in connection with the simultaneously in Baltimore and Wash- residents of this city. ington. Mr. Stewart is of the opinion that the colored population of this city | ciation, which they are now bringing need an organ especially devoted to to a close, it has been in existence for their interest. The Baltimore depart- about ten years, during which time Prof. Thomas P. Bell, the leader of ment of the BEE will be conducted by they have disbursed the sum of \$60,the Asbury Choir, highly deserved the Mr. R. C. O. Benjamin, a colored law- 000, at times I am informed they had compliment paid him on last Monday ver, who is now in the city. His office over 1000 share holders. This money evening. The singers were beautifully will be at 268 North Eutaw street.— they have invested without the aid of Baltimore American.

# COMPANY B.

FAIR-CAPTAINS RELLY AND GRAY SPEAK.

table; Mrssrs. Henrethi Myers, Nettie can not show such results. Smallwood, Lulie Francis, and many entered there was an enthusiastic ap- of the Jerseyites. plaud. Both companies formed on either side of the hall, Captain Gray Company B, he wellcomed Company A, to the fair of Company B, and hoped that Company A, would accept freely

of their hospitalities and

BURRY THE HATCHET, &C. In reply Captain Kelly said that carried out to a letter. At half-past its new captain. He was assured that which divided and marched up either companies presented a fine appearance.

FRED DOUGLASS SCHOOL.

THE ABBEVILLIANS HONORING THE OLD MAN ELOQUENT-A SCHOOL or 150.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., March 3, 1883. The colored citizens of this place are enthusiastic and well pleased with Rev. Emory W. Williams, who is doing half of the Choir by Rev. E. W. Peck and the citizens have established a keen mistral winds, the city has been name this school in honor of the kky, without a stroke from mortal greatest hero of the negro race. A hands, constitute a picture which the man who has done more to establish eye never wearies contemplating. equality, justice and freedom than any Originally peopled by winter multiman should be honored; show to our white brethern of the South, white and | parable environs, the means of diver- | was found in one of the plaits. The colored, that we know how to appreand union. Love our white and colored | Irresistible to the vast movable column | course, but it had had considerable mendable, and great credit is due to dress to the citizens was most eloquent. expect a jubilee." Mrs. Chase's ad-She concluded by saying that this may be seen in Nice between Novemexercises, the people were invited to school shall be named the Frederick Douglass school. The name was received with applause. Mr. and Mrs.

> people and are doing well. SOUTH CAROLIAN.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER CAMBEN AND THE COLORED

PHILADELPHIA, March 6, 1883. My last letter contained briefly an account of an institution that was destined to be a great benefit to our better than follow up this matter, so I sister city, Camden, across the Delaware. This is the metropolis of South Jersey, it has a larger colored population than any city in the State, there 1000 more. In this congressional district we have at least 3000 colored voters. Among this number the various mechanical trades are well represented, between fifty and sixty are skilled masons, thirty skilled carpenters, twenty-five basket weavers. A hosiery factory, a basket factory and a broom factory, all owned and controlled by colored men, besides some one or two engineers. In the educational line there are two fine schools, the Ferry Road school, Henry Boyer, made to pass from one purse to an-Esq., principal, and the Misses Webb, assistants, the other the Mount Vernon school, W. F. Powell, principal, Misses H. L. Sylva, Anna L. Jones, C. L. Graham, E. A. Dodson and Mary E. Miller, hopelessly discarded from polite soassistants. The first accommodates two ciety for participation or even hundred pupils, the last has four hun- knowledge of such wickedness, dred enrolled. In both school build- seat themselves at the tables ings night schools have been conducted. and play with the fervor and In the first there has been forty adults intrepidity of practiced gamblers. in attendance, in the other 143 adults, both schools close this week, the first being under the Miss Webbs, the latter | their best, rise from the dinner-table under W. F. Powell, Esq., and Miss H. at 8, and so soon as the game is L. Sylva. There are also six churches, five of which belong to the various around the long tables, with the ivory branches of the Methodist connection, coin of the trade in abundant heaps of which Elder Yeocum is pastor of beside them. The picture George Eliot the Macedonia A. M. E., and Rev. gives in "Daniel Deronda" is in no Abram Anderson, of the Union Zion sense overdrawn. Probably nine in Church, and one Baptist Church, Rev. every ten of the winter residents of Moses Wilcox. So your readers can the enchanting pleasure capital pass see that their religious well being is as | two-thirds of their waking hours at the well attended to as in your city. In green-table. Women are the heaviest the political world they are better winners, both in the hotels and the represented than in this city of public gaming-places. The presence Brotherly Love, they are or have of a young girl who has never been represented in the Council chamber in the persons of the late James Purnell and J. H. Hall. members of the Board of Education. Eugene C. C. Winter, Washington, the present representative being Chas. M. Rolinson. We are represent d n the Postorice here, besides being represented in the Departments in Washington. Messrs. P. T. Colding in the Postoffice Department, and J. W. Mays, one of our leading young politicians in the Pension Office. Thereare many that own their own homes, and few who are worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000, among whom I might name

> They have formed a Building A sowhite men, they have changed their shine: it is the shadow of ourselves.

officers but seldom, though they have been thus long in existence, they have had but three presiding office s THE APPEARANCE OF CO. A, AT THE Obadiah Davis, D. D. Butler and Free- talk. man Gould, the present incumbent, and but two secretaries, Jacob C. White of this city, and their present The fair of Company B, Capital City efficient secretary, Charles N. Robin-Guards on Monday evening was well son, who has held the office for the crowded. The Ladies Auxillary Club past nine years. This demonstrates are still enterprising and doing every- what the negro can do, only give him thing to make the fair a success, a trial. This speaks well for Jersey, Among the busy ones are Mrs. Ida and I am told there are other cities A BRILLIANT RECEPTION-COM. Turleigh, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Smallwood, that show the same thrift. We on this Mr. John Ricks, who has the supper- side of the water, may slur them, but dustrious, but all temptations attack

> Prof. J. P. Sampson, delivered one of others. At half-past nine o'clock his pephery phrenological lectures in far and wide, but in being solid, Company A, under the captaincy of Macedomia Church, Camden, Wednes-Mr. Thomas S. Kelly, Lieut. Judson day night, to a large house, the Prof. Malvin, escorted by Company B, ar- intends to make a tour of South Jersey, rived at the hall. When Company A, to feel the bumps and get at the pockets

P. T. Colding, of the Money Order Division, Postoffice Department, has came forward and said that in behalf of arrived here and is confined to his

room by illness. The election takes place on the 19th of March, and there is but little doubt grance everywhere. that the city will be wrestled from Democratic control, the Republicans Education, The present Postmaster, Henry B. Wilson, a friend of the Hon. | be pronounced without a thorough in-Geo. B. Robeson, has resigned, and vestigation of the subject; and in that friend of the Jon. W. J. Sewell. I fear I have run over my space.

OCCASIONAL.

#### Gaming in Nice.

During the last fifteen years, but more markedly since the closing of the gaming tables at the great German spas, Nice has become a suburb of London, Vienna, Paris and St. Petersburg. That is to say, it has had transplanted into its circumference the club houses, theatres, saloons and society which distinguish these great capitals. Its original groups of tall stucco houses, profusely adorned with the colored frescoes the Italians love on their facades, have been buried in piles of more elaborate and costly eqifices, representing the wealth and emits perpetual sunshine and its incom- dress for her daughter, and the ring sion accumulated in its enceinte during dress had been worn a good deal

than the enjoyment of life. Hence it comes to pass that more of | ring with her." the wicked, the godless and the gay ber and March than in any single European city. The English are the dominant race in the season. They fill gayeties; they keep the fuel of scandal constantly aflame. Besides this the harbor and neighboring haven of Ville maintaining fleets in the Mediterrahean. As may be imagined, the vol-

Hotel life in Nice is one of the most diverting studies that can be afforded the student of manners and men. Out of a population of 140,000 in winter fully 100,000 are lodged in hotels. In fact, every house in Nice is open to lodgers in winter, though the hotels fairly predominate. The very atmosphere of the place relaxes the moral sensibilities. That is to say the ideals of one's youth. Here American fami- ing in house-cleaning. Now, if you lies settle for the winter with neighbors where the invariable diversion of the evening is the regulation gaming and somewhat inane pleasures

Instead of the simple of the drawing-room of an American hotel, the guests at Nice adjourn from the breakfast table at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and set to work feverishly at rouge et noir, trente et quarante, or any of the ordinary gaming processes by which money is other. The remarkable traits of these scenes are the absorbing interest of the women. Even young girls, who at home in America or England would be

Night, however, is the most absorbing time. Then the ladies, adorned in called, arrange themselves in line played evokes a stampede from one establishment to another. Gamblers are notoriously superstitious, and when they learn that a novice is about to stake her first coin they flock in to follow her lead, confident of success. What is more singular is that the novice generally wins, until her gains excite her. Stimulated then to carry off what she has won, the new hand generally loses all. The wary gamblers, however, wait for the decisive moment. and so soon as the lucky neophyte exhibits an engrossing interest in winning she is deserted by the group .-

Arthur Su'livan, who wrote it, Antoinette Sterling, who sings it, and the firm who published it, are said to have divided \$200,000 profits equally on the now famous song of "The Lost

Philadelphia Press.

The number of farms in the United States has increased fifty one per cent. There is always a spot in our sun-

WORDS OF WISDOM.

The less men think the more eney Women are most perfect when mos womanly.

Those wounds heal ill that men de give themselves. Fear invites danger; concealed cowards insult known ones.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it. Some temptations come to the in the idle.

Distinction is not in being heard of

straightforward and loving the right. Precarious and uncertain gains are usually as speedily dissipated. Try, if possible, to save a portion of whatever you receive, to lay by.

Good qualities, though hidden, become unveiled, and shine throughout the world. The flower of jasmine, although dried up, sends a sweet fra-

Appearances seldom ought to determine our judgment. When the honor, will elect Mayor, Council and Board of | probity or reputation of some one is the matter in question, it ought not to will be filled by Wm. T. Bailey, a case, suspicions are never certainties.

#### Curious Loss of Diamonds.

An old diamond merchant in New York, remarking to a reporter of the Herald upon the mysterious manner in which diamonds are lost and found, related the following singular in-

"It is very curious," continued Mr. Brown, "how diamonds seem to lose themselves sometimes, and how they come to light long afterward. I remember a case that happened in this house a long time ago. A lady was looking at some diamond rings, intending to buy one, and while she held one in her hand it slipped through her fingers and fell. The salesman saw it fall. There was no doubt about it, but bodying the taste of the most affluent the ring could not be found. A very this solo and quartette was enthusias- Williams, formerly Miss Ella V. Chase, aristocrats in Europe. From the site careful search was made, of course, at balf of the Chair by Pork F. W. Pork of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Williams originally chosen for its shelter from the once, but it had disappeared. The lady was exceedingly mortified about it, but school here and are getting ready to extended along the whole half circle of she was well known to the house, and, erect a large school house. Mrs. Ella the sea, backed by the lustrous foliage of course, no suspicion attached to citizens said, "that it would be well to the Savoyard Alps. Earth, air and gone, and was never heard of again for eight years."

"Where was it found?" "In her dress. Eight years afterward her dressmaker was ripping it one representative colored man. This tudes, for the mildness of its climate, up to make the material over for a ciate gratitude. Let us live in peace the last ten years have made the place during the time-not every day, of which in Europe has no other business | wear. Of course, the lady came back at once and told of it, bringing the

"I femember another case," said he, after a few comments on this story. "One of our customers-a lady-went home from the theatre one evening and money that keeps the crack clubs in | and while undressing scratched her royal state. They inaugurate all the | hand with one of her rings. Looking at it she found that the stone, which was a very fine one, was missing. She made a careful search at once, and the Franche are the winter rendezvous of next day she had the stairs and halls the naval magnates of every nation and the rooms she had been in after taking off her gloves swept thoroughly. She was sure the ring had been ume of life is written rapidly and in all right when she put on her gloves. There was no diamond to be found, however, and after a time the search was given up."

"Was the stone found?" "Yes. When she cleaned house the next spring it was found under a very heavy wardrobe that stood in a front hall bedroom. She was positive that she did not go into that room that evening, and the wardrobe was so heavy that it was never moved exceptcan imagine how that diamond got there you can do more than I can."

## A Famous Doorkeeper.

When Jackson was President, Jimmy O'Neill, the Irish doorkeerer of the White House, was a marked character. He had his foibles, which often offended the fastidiousness of the President's nephew and secretary, Major Donelson, who caused his dismissal on an average of about once a week. But on appealing to the higher court the good general. Once, however, Jimmy was guilty of some flagrant offense, and, being summoned before the President himself, was thus addressed:

"Jimmy, I have born? with you for years in spite of all complaints, but this goes beyond my name of graduate the good general. Once, however, Jimmy and general to the public Capital not needed. We will start you men, women, boys and girls wanted every where to work for us. Now is the time, you can work in spare time, or or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay, you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay, by etgaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. More made fast, easily, and honorably. Address Park & Co., Augusts, Maine. this goes beyond my power of endurance." "And do you believe the story?" asked Jimmy. "Certainly," said the general; "I have just heard it from two senators." "Faith," retorted Timmy, "if I haliared all that twenty senators say about you, it's little I'd think you was fit to be President." "Pshaw! Jimmy," concluded the general, " clear out and go back to your duty, but be more careful hereafter." Jimmy not only retained his place to the close of Jackson's presidential term, but accompanied him back to the Hermitage, and was with him to the day of his death.

AtlantiCables.

Ten Atlantic cables in all have been

successfully laid, and the first two are dead or lost. The cables have an aggregate share capital of \$64,000,000. Of the eight cables, only three are in really good order, the other five being old and having little chance of continued life. The average life of a cable is only ten years. One of the eight was laid in 1859, another in 1873, a third in 1874, a fourth is the cable of 1866, repaired in 1880, while a fifth was laid in 1875. The more recent three are the French (Pouver-Quertier) cable of 1879, and the two new Gould cables. The oldest company, the Anglo-American, is the owner of the four oldest cables, including the patched one of 1880. Three of these it laid, while the cable of 1869 was laid by the French company, and came to the Anglo-American when it absorbed that company. These four old cables are represented by a capital of \$12,582,550, preferred six per cent. shares, a like amount of deferred shares, and \$9,834,-900 of ordinary shares-in all. \$35,-000,000. Their total length is 12,319 miles, and the capital is, therefore 12,765 per mile.

Weeds Live Where Useful Plants Die. In the driest weather our gardener was directed to use a long narrow knife in cutting off the roots of the dandelion plants at a point four or view of destroying them. Within sixty hours, without a drop of rain, and the soil without moisture, the plant sprouted from the root stump and came up vigorously and covered the spot as before. The cutting of the plant again, and covering the fresh incision with a few grains of salt, did not arrest the growth; but a drop of strong sulphuric acid applied destroyed vitality. It is not certain. however, that in the spring they will not again appear in unusual freshness and vigor. What has been stated regarding the dandelion and its tenacity of life applies to most noxious weeds, and the question comes comes up, Why is it that plants that we do not want, that are an injury to the fields, have capabilities of growth, when valuable plants around them are killed? It seems to be a law in nature that whatever is detested and efforts are made to destroy possesses powers of endurance and resistance which endow it with remarkable vitality. We can see no good reason why worthless weeds should exist at all; apparently they serve no good purpose in the world. If we could remove them from our fields as readily and as effectively as we can the wheat or the maize plants, it would not be long before they would cease to annoy us. It is probable that everything that grows exists for a purpose, and whatever is regarded as an enemy and needs protection is endowed with a tenacity

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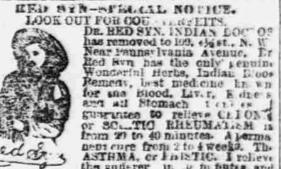
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